

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes

CULTIVATE GOODWILL by attractive advertising in this paper. The local weekly is the family newspaper.

Volume 16, Number 30.

COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937.

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WORLD-TRAVELER AND HITCH-HIKER

Steve Janostak Relates Incidents of Two Months Trip to Japan and China—Made Trip Last Year to Czecho-Slovakia.

Probably there is not an individual in Coleman who has travelled so widely during his comparatively short lifetime of 22 years than Steve Janostak, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Janostak. His recent tour to the Orient which he made in less than two months is replete with interest, and from his diary he told The Journal an interesting story.

Having spent most of the summer with his mother on a fruit farm which the family had purchased at Osoyoos, near Penticton, he left there on August 23 for Vancouver. Seized with the wanderlust there, he tried to work his passage on one of the C.P.R. liners, the "Empress of Japan," but as ships of this type have regular crews, he was advised to try a Japanese ship. He became friendly with a Japanese boy, who took him to the shipping offices of the "Hiyo Maru," a combined freight and passenger liner plying to Yokohama. Sailing from Vancouver on August 29, for ten days he sailed the broad Pacific, land being sighted at 9 a.m., Sept. 9, and Yokohama was reached at 6 p.m. that day.

Before proceeding ashore, he was examined by Japanese immigration and Customs officers, and his passport being satisfactory, was allowed to land. His first greeting came from a rich shan man, who coaxed him to take a ride for ten cents in Canadian money. But Steve wanted to walk after ten days or more at sea, so he stayed in Yokohama for two days.

Wishing to proceed to Hong Kong, he found that the steamship President Jackson, of San Francisco, was to proceed from Kobe, Japan, to Hong Kong; so he purchased a railroad ticket from Yokohama to Kobe, which cost \$7.50 Japanese money, which is much less in value than Canadian money at current rates. This ride took nearly a whole day. The trains are comfortable, and on long distance runs steam locomotives are used, while on the short runs electric traction is the rule.

As the railroad signs were in Japanese, Steve had difficulty in knowing just where he was, and enquiring from a Japanese brakeman did not help him, for the

(To be continued on Page 4)

New Assessment for Coleman School District

W. Chapman of Calgary Engaged to Make Complete Revision of Assessment of Property

At the regular meeting of school trustees on Tuesday applications were granted for the use of the auditorium to high school students for a dance on Nov. 10, and to St. John Ambulance Association for holding classes in First Aid during the winter. J. M. Rushton and J. O. C. McDonald appeared in behalf of the Association.

The request of the high school students was granted providing that a responsible party is present to supervise. Principal Hoyle will act in that capacity.

The resignation of George Hope as trustee which has been before the board on two previous occasions, was accepted. He was formerly chairman of the board.

Mr. W. Chapman of Calgary was appointed assessor on motion of Trustee Sharp. He will survey the outlying properties during the mild weather, and will complete the assessment in the spring. His report is to be in the hands of the board by March.

Regarding the purchase of additional typewriters for school classes, prices have been obtained from various dealers, but no purchases will be made at present. Trustee Sharp moved that fees of \$1.50 for each school room be paid to the Pass inter-scholastic association.

On motion of Trustees Fraser and Sharp, the taxes on the rink were written off, with the exception of the supplementary tax, which was paid.

The board adjourned at 9 p.m., to meet again on Wednesday to further discuss janitors' duties.

Present were trustees Fraser, Fleming and Sharp. R. Green, halp being absent through illness.

Accounts passed were: Modern Electric, \$2.90, International Coal Co. \$37.20, Coleman Journal 16.00, Coleman Light & Water \$9.10, Gladys Moores \$4.95, Helen A. Norton \$14.00, Geo. M. Hendry Co. \$5.40. Bills totaled \$139.65.

MISCELLANEOUS

A question very often asked today is, what, if we have an election, have the opposition to Social Credit to offer? This should not be hard to answer individually, but to have full effect it must be answered unanimously. There is a decided opposition to party politics in evidence in provincial affairs throughout the country, and numerous voters favor independent action, for the good of the province. The opposition should unite in bringing out an independent candidate, selected by an open convention of independent voters; by a nominating ballot. Never was it more necessary than now, for sane and honest thinking, if confidence and good times are going to be restored in Alberta. The main plank in the platform should be—"Service to the community, and the province, with nominal recompense," and no extravagant promises.—Pincher Creek Echo.

Louis Riel in 1885 dressed his revolutionary acts in the cloak of religion. He mixed religion with politics, claiming divine inspiration and assuming a prophetic role. There is no doubt that in his day, among his followers, he was regarded as an inspired man.—Hanna Herald.

Get the habit—Go to Steeves.

Increased Taxes Paid By Consumers

C. L. BURTON, president of the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd., recently made the following statement in a letter to George W. James, president of Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

"In 1930, when we sold \$2,000,000 more goods than in any year since, our total taxations and imposts were \$2,254,000. In 1936 this total had risen to \$3,563,000. This extra \$1,309,000 was of course paid largely by the rural consumer one way or another. These extra imposts can easily be traced to the political agitator whose activities result in further restrictions and unreasonable imposts."

"It is practically impossible for any property owner, person of large affairs in business, a large taxpayer, or a large employer, to hold any sort of creditable reputation in the face of this disposition."

Coleman's Link With Late Ralph Connor

This well-known Canadian minister and author, whose death is recorded this week, new Coleman at the time the International was being opened up for development. The club room adjoining the United church was built mainly through his generosity, he giving \$600 towards it, and it was named the Institutional Church club room.

The name remained until church union became effective. The heavy tables which were used as reading tables by the men of the new mining camp of those days are still in use for ladies aid suppers.

It is reported that his story, "The Doctor," was founded on experiences when he was a missionary at Banff, and during the time he covered this field in railroad construction days.

BADMINTON CLUB NOTICE

Coleman badminton club will hold a tea on Sunday evening, Nov. 7, to open the season. Members are requested to turn out in force.

That Was All
Stern Parent (to applicant for daughters' hand): "Young man, can you support a family?"
Young Man (meekly): "I only wanted Sarah!"

Strike Note
Recently passing the picket line of a local business establishment, a friend heard an observer comment: "There goes the March of 'lost' Time!"

Quality stationery is important. Your stationery carries an impression of your business. Clothes may not make the man, but they convey a mighty good impression. So it is with stationery. Order from The Journal.

Don't lose sight of the fact that it is just as important to know when to quit as when to begin.

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By ROBERTA LEE

10. Is it all right for a man to give a woman an article of wearing apparel, as a gift?
11. How long should a hostess wait for a guest who is late for dinner?
12. Is it proper to address a wedding invitation to "Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, and a separate invitation to each other member of the family."
10. Not unless the woman is his mother, sister, or a close relative.
11. No longer than fifteen minutes.
12. No. The words "and Family" are no longer used. An invitation should be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and a separate invitation to each other member of the family.

Orchestra Conductor Is Highly Praised for Fine Work



W. H. MOSER

"Never have I heard a string of orchestra perform so brilliantly anywhere in the Dominion," stated Adjudicator Coutts, in awarding 90 marks to Crow's Nest Pass Amateur Symphony Orchestra.

Privileges For Season Ticket Holders

Coleman Canadians will start sale of season tickets at McBurney's Drug store on Monday, Nov. 8. The tickets will be in books of twelve, one for each home game played by the local team in their Kootenay league schedule, and will cost \$7.50. These tickets are transferable, allowing the purchaser the opportunity of giving a member of his family or friend his ticket for any game when work or business prevents him from using it.

Holders of season tickets will be given first choice of seats held during the year, at exhibition and play-off games. These seats must be purchased by the season ticket holder at least 48 hours before the game is scheduled to be played, after that time they will be sold.

Hockey Broadcasts

"Hello Canada—and hockey fans in Newfoundland and the United States!" Once more, on Saturday, Nov. 6, Foster Hewitt's familiar greeting will sweep over a chain of stations from coast to coast. Fans in Canada, United States, and even in more distant countries will rally round their radios to hear the opening Imperial Oil hockey broadcast of the game between Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Americans, at Maple Leaf Gardens.

LOCAL NEWS

Dan and Roy Foster were slightly injured when their car went into the ditch west of Crow's Nest Saturday night.

Following warnings, prosecution will follow those who do not observe the stop signs at intersections.

The Journal acknowledges subscription of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Badham, Calgary, who were among the first subscribers 16 years ago.

Winners of Trophies at Musical Festival

Standard of Young Competitors Shows Steady Improvement and Elicits Well-Deserved Praise

Highlights of the concluding session of the 13th annual festival were the playing of Crow's Nest Pass Amateur Symphony Orchestra, under W. H. Moser, and Fernie Choral Society, under Conductor T. S. Beynon. Earlier in the day Fernie City band, under Francois Vernon, in playing test pieces in competition with West Canadian Band of Bellevue, under Conductor Goodwin, had been awarded leading place, with their playing of the spirited march "Under the Double Eagle."

Wednesday night's program was one of the best of all the festivals held, the singing of the Pass choirs, from High River, Cranbrook, Claresholm and Medicine Hat adding to the interest created by young singers and players of the Pass towns.

Mayor Pattinson as president stated that the performance reflected credit not only on the competitors, but on their instructors, particularly mentioning W. G. Moffatt, instructor of the Pass choirs. He also thanked all who had assisted in this splendid movement, which did so much to inculcate a love of the finer and higher things in life.

Trophies were awarded as follows: Ross Memorial Cup, Arline Reinecke, Claresholm; Moser Cup, Lorraine Rippon, Iris May and Jean Oliver, they being and each will hold the cup for four months; Chardon Cup, Frank Hozek, a promising violin player; Musical Cup Trophy, Miss Marion Mack, Claresholm; Pincher Creek Shield for senior orchestra, W. H. Moser's orchestra; Pincher Creek Cup for Chorus, Bellevue United Choir, Mrs. R. Upton, conductress; Wilson Shield, Fernie City Band, Mr. F. Vernon, conductor; High School Shield, Pincher Creek Orchestra; Chardon Cup for action songs, Hillcrest School, under Miss Davies and Miss Westrup; Pattinson Cup, for choral societies, Fernie Choral Society; Smith Memorial Cup, Miss Marion Mack, Claresholm; Harris Cup, Frank Hozek; Moffatt Cup, Bellevue School; Moffatt Cup for public school chorus, Coleman School, Grades 6, 7 and 8, J. Cousins, conductor; Upton Cup, for Rhythm Band, Blairmore School, under Miss North.

Among Coleman competitors earning high marks were Lorraine Rippon, Titino Rizzo, Fred Blazenko, Freda Antrabus, Alfred Ledieu, Margaret Smith, Janet McCulloch, Isabel Ewing, Irma D'Appolonia, Jack Jones, Bernard McDonald, Kathleen McLellan, Donald Graham, John Graham, Gordon Roper, Mike Hozda, John Rypien, Olwen Brown, Rudolf D'Amico, Elaine Korman, Ismay Hadley. On Wednesday evening Lorraine Rippon and Titino Rizzo were among those called on to give request numbers.

Though the number of entries from Coleman was considerably less this year, which also had its effect in lessening attendance of adults from town, those who competed made a very good showing.

It isn't the farighted man who is always looking for trouble.

Janitors' Duties Arranged

As a result of a special meeting of school trustees to allot duties to caretakers, F. Paterson will go to Cameron school for two months, T. Brennan and W. Antrobus to Central and the high school for two months. Following that Mr. Brennan will be assigned to Cameron school for the balance of the year. Mr. Paterson coming to Central.

The janitor having day shift at Central school will also act as truant officer.

COLE'S THEATRE

BELLEVUE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday November 4, 5 and 6
The newest thing in pictures.
ROBERT TAYLOR and ELEANOR POWELL, in

"Broadway Melody of 1938"

A year ahead of its time.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday November 8, 9 and 10
Edward G. ROBINSON, in

"Thunder in the City"

The man who made screen history with "Smart Money," "Little Caesar," "The Silver Dollar" and "Bullets or Balloons"...now climaxes his hit-filled career!

Added Attractions
Comedy, Novelty and Cartoon

COMING

Thursday, Friday, Saturday November 11, 12 and 13
Spencer TRACY, Gladys GEORGE and Franchot TONE in

"They Gave Him A Gun"

Not since "The Big Parade" such a thrill drama!

When a cold strikes...
don't take needless risks

Treat Colds This Proved Way

WHY experiment? Vicks VapoRub has been doubly proved for you... proved by everyday use in more homes than any other remedy of its kind. Further, proved by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (See full details in each VapoRub package.)

Only Vicks give you such proof. VapoRub is the direct, external treatment. No "dosage"—no risk of stomach upset, chest, and back (as illustrated). Relief starts almost at once. You begin to feel warm and comfort-

able as VapoRub starts working direct through the skin like a poultice. At the same time, its medicinal vapors—released by the warmth of the body—penetrate direct to the irritated air-passages giving relief.

This double action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation and coughing—helps break local congestion. Repeat treatment at bedtime. After restful sleep comes VapoRub keeps right on working, hour after hour. Often, by morning, the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB
Now White-Stainless

Freedom With Tolerance

Those much cherished and dearly bought attributes of democracy, freedom of thought and freedom of speech, will never be imperilled as long as they are accompanied by sincere and earnest efforts to practise the responsibilities and reasonable restraint which the enjoyment of these privileges entails.

The duty of preserving these rights which the people of this country enjoy in such large measure devolves not only upon the individual but upon all who have the direction of the channels employed to give expression to human thought and utterance—the pupil, the press, the school, the theatre, radio, the meeting place and even the home.

As long as these media of expression have full cognizance of their responsibility for the maintenance of free thought and free speech and exercise that responsibility in a proper spirit of tolerance and restraint, the privilege of free thought and free speech will remain a right to be enjoyed. If not, the danger arises that these rights will become a privilege only and the privilege of the few.

Undoubtedly Sir Edward Beatty had something of the kind in mind recently when, addressing convocation at McGill University, he appealed for freedom of thought and freedom of speech "but within the limits of accurate knowledge, sound logic, a sense of responsibility and the ordinary amenities of public life in a civilized community."

While Sir Edward Beatty, at the time, was applying the general principles he was enunciating, to the universities as leaders of thought in the communities they serve, the admonition he was conveying has a much broader application, for while these institutions of learning, exert a strong influence on present and future trends of thought and utterance, so also have these other agencies which are the press, the school, the theatre, radio, the meeting place and even the home.

In fact, it might perhaps be urged, with little fear of contradiction, that some of them and particularly the radio and the press, exert a much greater influence on the calibre of citizenship of the present day and the future and, hence, the type of government that will guide the destinies of the country than do the universities.

The reason for such a statement is not far to seek, for the newspapers and the radio are presenting viewpoints day in and day out the year round to a vast audience of all ages and of all classes, whereas direct contact of the universities is limited to youth for brief periods of three or four or five years, and within those periods for only a portion of the year, and their direct influence is further confined to a class of youth whose parents can afford the fees of college education or who are sufficiently ambitious to find the wherewithal for the expense from their own efforts.

Hence, if the responsibility imposed on the universities to safeguard democratic rights, including free thought and free speech is great, how much greater is the responsibility of the radio and the press.

To date little or no grounded complaint has been heard that radio has not lived up to its obligations in this respect and it is to be hoped and expected that the recently-organized Canadian Broadcasting Commission will keep this objective in mind, that is that while free expression of opinion broadcast in the form of speeches through the ether is highly desirable, so also is the use of restraint and the exercise of a spirit of toleration, whether the topic be political, religious, social or economic.

The same obligation, including that of respect for the opinions of minorities, rests squarely on the shoulders of the press of the country, both daily and weekly, and as long as these organs of opinion fulfil this trust there is little likelihood of the people of this country acquiescing in attempts to muzzle the newspapers or dictate their policies.

It has often been said that a free press is the bulwark of democracy and so it is. It will continue to occupy the proud post of defender of the democratic faith as long as it continues to exercise moderation, tolerance and respect for the rights of others.

Almost without exception the weekly newspapers of Western Canada have a fine record in this respect and that is the reason they exert a profound influence in the communities which they serve. There is no reason to suppose that in the future they will not continue to carry the torch of democratic freedom and perpetuate the fine example they are giving to the press in countries which are not so fortunate as the Canadian west.

From time to time highly deserved tributes have been paid by those in authority and others, to the independent but tolerant spirit reflected in the columns of the weekly newspapers of the prairie provinces. In doing their duty in assisting to uphold the fundamentals of democracy the weekly newspapers have set a high standard and are doing much to foster and maintain a high standard of citizenship and to fortify their own position in the hearts and minds of the people.

Would Take Long Time

Tourists who are anxious to cover a lot of territory in a few days may be interested in knowing that a motorist driving 45 miles an hour steadily for 10 hours a day would require 13 years, 10 months and 21 days to travel over all the improved roads of the United States. So it can't be done on one vacation, after all.

The most difficult thing for a young mother to learn is that other people have perfect children, too.

The longest railway run in the world is from Riga to Vladivostok, a distance of 6,800 miles.

Fuzzled Over Tree Carving

A giant birch tree in a grove at Ellery Center, N.Y., carries a secret that has puzzled passersby for more than a century. Cut deeply into its bark are a date and two sets of initials, encircled by borders of dots. "May 1790, A. K., H. S." Speculations on the origin of the carved notations embrace the possibilities of a lovers' tryst and of French voyagers' trail-blazing.

To mark the fourth centenary of the Reformation next year the Free Church Federation hopes to distribute a Bible to every home in Britain. Ten thousand Bibles will be needed.

New Material For Shoes

Australia Is Going To Use Skin Of Reef Eels

A unique industry is now being started along the Great Barrier Reef, Queensland, Australia, the 200-mile long buttress of this island continent against the bluster of the Pacific Ocean. This is fishing for the reef eels. Abounding there, they will be sought solely for their hides, which will be used to help out the wardrobes of women. Extensive researches by the Australian government have proved that skins of reef eels can be made into a soft and extremely durable leather, and factories are being established to manufacture them into women's shoes.

The reef eel is the fiercest fighter of the Pacific. The shark is not match for it, and a diver would unhesitatingly choose to fight the shark instead of the eel if he were forced to do so.

It takes a killer whale's bulk to subdue the reef eel, which, known to science as *Rhabdura macrura*, inhabits the waters about the Great Barrier Reef and is found only in tropical and subtropical latitudes.

The largest eel yet caught measured almost thirteen feet and is preserved in the Brisbane Museum. Fearless, alert, swift, remarkably pugnacious, this "debel-debel snake" of the natives may well have been the original of some of the more fearsome of sea serpent legends. Its greater swiftness is the undoing of its enemies, and it is amazingly equipped with teeth, which stud the roof of its mouth as well as its jaws.

Still In Its Infancy

Television Pictures Seen In New York Were Blurred

Television pictures broadcast from the National Broadcasting Company's transmitter atop the Empire State Building were flashed across fifteen city blocks to be projected on a 3-by-4-foot screen to entertain members of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers assembled at Radio City.

For the first time in New York home-movie-size "teletypes" were publicly demonstrated on the enlarged screen. They were made possible by a projection tube developed by D. R. Law of the R. C. A. Manufacturing Company. Up to now the 7-by-10-inch radio image has been the general standard.

The large picture was viewed in a dark room. The image was fuzzy but its sound was clear and distinct compared with a 7-by-10-inch talking picture, also demonstrated.

Veteran motion picture engineers commented as they watched a pianist perform on the large screen, that "television is still in its infancy." They saw the need for much simplification of the apparatus, which at the current state of development is too cumbersome for the parlor, looking more like an electric furnace than a radio receiving set.

For Peaceful Ventures

Practically Every War Instrument Could Be Put To Better Use

Apparently Sir Hubert Wilkins, during his recent search for the lost Russian type, was preoccupied part of the time with other thoughts than those of rescue. He has developed his scheme for an undersea carrying trade, conducted by submarine, over the roof of the world.

How practicable his scheme is we would not presume to say, but one thought struck us in this regard. If Sir Hubert's plan ever materializes, it will be the first time the submarine has ever been used extensively in any peaceful venture. The submarine is a sinister craft, at the present time, essentially an instrument of death. It may yet come to serve the needs of humanity, instead of threatening to wreck civilization.

There is a moral here, which humanity, deplorably, will not heed—that almost every ingredient of destruction has a civilized utility, and that the stupidity of man alone stands in the way of its peaceful employment.—Hamilton Spectator.

Condemned as dangerous, the famous "King's Oak" in Tilford, England, has been reprieved. The great tree, said to be mentioned in Domesday Book, will be made safe by experts.

A Paris telephone exchange has an automatic machine that gives out the exact time, correct to the smallest fraction of a second, in clear, human tones.

Civilized man has now progressed so far he has little to fear except disease germs and civilized man.

Theres always a tie between father and son but the son usually wears it.

HE WAS ALWAYS TIRED AND ILL

Three Complaints Gave Him a Miserable Time

Suffering from three complaints—disordered kidneys, sciatika, and rheumatism, how could this man be anything else but always tired and ill? This is what he writes:—

"Up to a month or so ago, I had suffered continually from kidney disorder, sciatika, rheumatism, and generally felt off colour. I was constantly tired, and under medical supervision. I tried many remedies, but without effect until I gave Kruschen Salts a trial. In four weeks, Kruschen has brought about a complete transformation. I have healthy appetite and once more feel that it is good to be alive."

Kidneys are the filters of the human machine. If they become sluggish, impurities find their way into the bloodstream, and the seed of half-a-dozen common ailments is sown. The scientific combination of salts in Kruschen quickly coaxes the kidneys back to healthy, normal action. Soon your ailments are relieved and life becomes a joy again.

For Emergency Use

Every House In Britain To Have Six Months' Food Supply

Every house in Britain is to have its food dump, consisting of six months' "iron rations" for emergency use in the event of another war. Householders are to be given the option of purchasing specially-prepared parcels of imperishable food, at prices ranging from 55 to £100, according to quantity.

It will be possible to add to the cheaper parcels until the war dump is sufficient to feed a family of five or more for a maximum of six months.

For those unable to afford cash, hire purchase terms will be arranged by the finance houses. It is estimated that within two years 5,000,000 families will have food reserves tucked away at home.

An average of 530, according to the experts of the Empire Movement, which is sponsoring the scheme, will be spent by each of the 5,000,000 families.

This will pour into English and Welsh homes the colossal sum of £150,000,000—all "new" money—which should result in a tremendous slump for certain industries.

The Empire Movement, probably the most powerful patriotic body in the Empire, has very substantial backing in both Houses of Parliament, and has a country-wide organization capable of taking the food dump plan into every town and village.

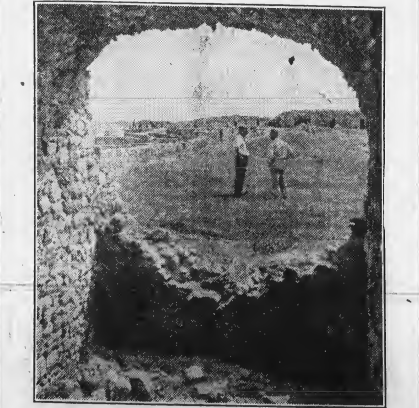
Canada's Position

Should Co-operate With Great Britain And The Empire

Where do we go from here? Some would have us play "Marry, Mary, Quite Contrary" and make faces at Mother Britannia merely to show that Canada is a grown-up, independent girl. Others, with more realism, see that good sense no less than sentiment requires that we co-operate with Great Britain and the Commonwealth.

And the overwhelming majority of Canadian, French-speaking or English-speaking, desire that co-operation within the free institutions of the Empire. Of course, Canada comes first, but loyalty to Canada does not require that the Empire should always come a bad last. The same policy for Canada is one of free co-operation with Britain—not just kicking.—Winnipeg Tribune.

REMINISCES OF BRAVE DAYS OF EARLY CANADA



Looking through a casement at the excavated ruins of the old French fort at Louisbourg, Nova Scotia, with the foundation walls of other fortifications and ancient buildings in the background.

Is Automatically Set

Cheese Spray Entices Mice To Most Modern Trap

The modern mouse must be getting to be a pretty sharp fellow—at least, judging by the tricky gadgets being invented these days to catch them.

One of the latest is described by Roy C. Burns, managing director of the National Inventors' congress. "It is irrefragable to the first mouse and when he enters he automatically sets it for the second mouse," explained Mr. Burns. "The first sees in front of him a modernized mouse hole, sprayed with cheese perfume, thin and elusive at the entrance and stronger toward the end of the hole. He enters a hallway and looks into a lighted mirror, and he thinks his reflection is another mouse. Losing all caution, he moves into a glassed-in compartment full of mirrors, but he discovers the cheese is in another transparent chamber, and he stops to cogitate. Another mouse outside looks in and sees a dozen mice in a whole convention—so he comes in, too. Another grate drops, and so it goes."

ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

TOUGH CUTS OF MEAT CAN BE MADE TENDER

Tough cuts of meat are avoided by many people because they find the meat is not satisfactory. It lacks flavor and is hard to chew. This is because the meat is not properly cooked.

As a matter of fact the tough cuts of meat have a finer flavor than tender cuts in many cases and there is certainly a great difference in cost. Extracts give meat its characteristic flavor and there is a greater quantity of extractives in the tough cuts than in the tender cuts. The quantity of connective tissue in the animal determines the toughness of the cuts and exercise helps to develop this. Veal is more tender than beef because of the difference in the age of the animal. The tender cuts such as Sirloin steak are found along the back, because these muscles are used very little. Cooking tough cuts to make them tender is simply a matter of softening the connective tissue. There are four rules given for this.

Cook the meat slowly for a long time. Pot roast requires from 30 to 40 minutes to the pound, while oven roasts require 20 minutes to the pound. Tough cuts are used for pot roasts and the additional time helps to soften the connective tissue. Cook in a tightly covered pot so that the steam can help with the cooking. Grind the meat. This breaks up the connective tissue. Meat for hamburger is put through a meat grinder.

Try this recipe for apple rings. It makes an attractive garnish and adds to the tastiness of a meat dish.

APPLE RINGS
Wash and core apples but do not peel. Cut in half inch slices. Heat frying pan and add fat such as lard, butter or drippings from a roast of beef or pork. Fry the apple rings in this fat. Sprinkle with salt and sugar. Turn and brown on both sides. Attempt frying only one layer of rings at a time. Serve with roast pork or sausages.

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens' Home Service for free advice on home cooking and household problems. Address letters to Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 116 McDermott Ave. W., Winnipeg, Man.

It has been estimated that American surgeons perform 1,000,000 operations a year.

A MISTAKE TO WAIT

WHEN "ACID INDIGESTION" STARTS



CARRY YOUR ALKALIZER WITH YOU ALWAYS

The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoons of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," "over-acid stomach" are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.

MADE IN CANADA

An Absurd Contention

That Motor Cars Require Dazzling Headlights

Once again the headlines announce that blinding headlights are responsible for another highway tragedy. It is an old, old story.

But why should there be blinding headlights? Who is responsible for their existence? Has not science found a way to minimize the spreading glare of lights that destroy sight?

Truly it is absurd to say it has not. Equally absurd is the contention that motor cars require such dazzling and excessive road illumination.

There is, then, a first responsibility for their existence. It rests on manufacturers. But there is a second responsibility which rests upon drivers. No car of to-day is without, or should be without, the switch which dims lights below the blinding point. No driver should be so careless, so inconsiderate as to fail to use it as traffic demands.—Buffalo Courier Express.

Makes Him Feel Better

Wisconsin Man Starts His Twenty-Seventh Winter In Bed

Arthur R. "Turkey" Schurke, the hibernating barkeeper of Watertown, Wisconsin, has bedded down for the winter. Beginning his 27th winter retreat, Gehrke locked himself in his bedroom on the second floor of his tavern and denied himself to visitors. Even tapping on a water pipe from the main floor failed to bring a response.

Gehrke's bartenders say he was out of circulation until spring. Meals will be sent up by dumbwaiter. Gehrke began retreating for the winter when he was stricken with a stomach ailment many years ago. He found that by staying in bed he felt better, and ever since then has passed the cold months in a horizontal position.

Passing Away Time

Reciting Poetry Is Fine Way States Irish Dramatist

Every school child should be made to learn at least 100 poems by heart as some protection against the return of life in later years, said Padraic Colum, Irish poet and dramatist. "No finer way of passing an hour of enforced idleness can be found than by reciting to one's self some of the great classics," he said in an address. "The time used in pacing a railroad station platform while waiting for a train can be made to seem as nothing in this manner."

Lord Rothschild, who died recently, left 2,000,000 butterflies and moths, a gallery of stuffed animals and a private museum to preserve them, to the Natural History Museum at Tring, England.

The appearance of the alligator is similar to that of the lizard, and it was a natural mistake for the early Spaniards to classify the alligator as a giant lizard.

Nourishing Food for Hungry Appetites

PURITY FOR

Best for all your Baking

PF37

British Freighter Sunk By Pirate Plane Off Spanish Coast

Valencia.—A seaman who survived the sinking of the British freighter Jean Weems declared Sunday night a pirate seaplane "bearing skull and crossbones markings" machine-gunned the vessel and then sank it with bombs.

The 2,430-ton freighter, bound from Marseille, France, for Barcelona, Spain, with a cargo of wheat and condensed milk for Spanish government purchasers, was sunk in the Mediterranean Saturday, 18 miles off the coast of Catalonia province. The crew of 26 reached shore in boats.

William Bamborough, a Scottish sailor, telephoned an account of the disaster from a coastal village where the crew was cared for.

He said a plane appeared from the direction of Mallorca, insurgent-held Balearic island and centre of the insurgent blockade of the government-held Mediterranean coast of Spain.

"It gave us five minutes to take to our boats, saying it intended to sink us," Bamborough said. "The last boat had just cleared the ship when the first bomb was dropped."

The seaplane dropped 16 bombs, Bamborough said. Four projectiles fell in the ship's number four hold. The freighter sank in flames, stern first, 15 minutes later.

The crew, which included two non-intervention committee observers, spent six and one-half hours in small boats through a heavy swell, rain and wind.

Bamborough said the attacking seaplane was a biplane painted black and white and bearing "skull and crossbones" markings.

The seaplane disappeared in the direction of Mallorca, Bamborough added.

London.—The admiralty stated a British freighter, the 2,430-ton Jean Weems, was sunk off the eastern coast of Spain Saturday by an insurgent Spanish aircraft. Reports to the admiralty said there was no loss of life. An admiralty spokesman said a British warship probably would be sent to assist in an investigation of the incident.

Economic Strain

Japan Is Feeling The Pinch Owing To Chinese Conflict

New York.—The Wall Street Journal said the resumption of Japanese gold shipments to New York and restrictions on imports of raw cotton into Japan testify to the growing economic strain placed upon the Nipponese government by the Chinese conflict.

"These developments," the newspaper said, "were accompanied by indications that Japanese export trading is falling off. There has been a decline in cargoes from Japan, particularly in textiles, arriving in New York in the past two or three weeks on Japanese vessels, it was learned."

Honor Composer

Hamilton, Ont.—Washington Johnson, Wentworth county school teacher, who wrote "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," is to be honored in death. The Hamilton branch of the Native Sons of Canada will unveil a cairn here to his memory.

Protein Content Said To Be Factor In Grading Of Wheat

Winnipeg.—Dan Kennedy, Fairview, Alta., farmer and former member of parliament, told the Turgeon royal grain commission he believed protein content, the index of baking strength, has become a factor in wheat grading.

Protein content seems to be a real factor in grading Winnipeg samples, he said, but does not appear to be considered in grading of Peace River wheat. Mr. Kennedy declared dissatisfaction over grading of the 1937 crop existed among Peace River farmers.

James G. Fraser, chief inspector of the board of grain commissions, denied protein content was a factor in grading. He said the protest of Peace River farmers respecting grading was under consideration of the board.

Winnipeg sessions of the inquiry were concluded, and the commissioner, Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon, left for his home at Regina for a

President's Message To Navy

U.S. Will Avoid War By All Honorable Means

Washington.—President Roosevelt said in a navy message the United States would avoid war "by all honorable means."

The commander-in-chief of the most powerful navy in United States history coupled with this, however, a statement of determination to maintain adequate sea defenses in the face of widespread re-armament abroad.

He expressed his views in a letter to Navy Secretary Swanson, through whom he congratulated the navy "on its splendid efficiency . . . and competent leadership."

The nation's sea force now ranks second only to that of Great Britain. There are 366 ships in commission, a total tonnage of 1,073,000, an enlisted personnel of 102,000 with 9,714 officers, and a departmental appropriation of \$516,258,800.

Under the present expansion program the fleet tonnage will be increased to 1,345,000 by 1942.

To Visit India

The King and Queen May Not Go Before Winter Of 1938-39

London.—The king and queen are unlikely to visit India before the winter of 1938-39.

Announcement in the speech from the throne, read at the opening of parliament, that they will go, however, ends prolonged speculation and doubts about the proposed coronation during 1938, enabling extensive preparations to begin immediately.

The visit of King George V and Queen Elizabeth is likely to be shorter than that of King George V and Queen Mary in 1911. They were in India three months.

Provisions for the expenses of the tour, estimated at £1,500,000 (£7,425,000), was made in the last budget in anticipation of the royal visit.

The king and queen have not previously visited India.

Is Representing Canada

Senator Dandurand Has Gone To Conference In Brussels

Ottawa.—Senator Raoul Dandurand will represent Canada at the nine-power conference on the Sino-Japanese conflict meeting in Brussels. He will be assisted by Hume Wrong, Canadian resident delegate to the League of Nations at Geneva, as technical adviser, and Pierre Dupuy, of the Canadian legation in Paris, as secretary.

Sensor Dandurand is a minister without portfolio and government leader in the upper house. He is a member of many League of Nations gatherings and headed Canada's delegation at the recent league assembly.

Withdraws Nickel Coins Tokyo.—The pinch of war today hit the circulation of nickel coins which were ordered withdrawn. They will be replaced by paper bills. The coins will be converted into metal for the use of the war industries.

Close Jerusalem Gates

Authorities Take Measures To Cope With Terrorism

Jerusalem.—For the first time since 1917 five of Jerusalem's seven gateways were closed as British authorities took severe measures to cope with the tide of terrorism sweeping the Holy Land.

A detachment of British soldiers mounted guard at the Damascus gate and a new police post of 20 men was installed in the old quarter of the city following fresh outbreaks between Jews and Arabs.

Arab bands were reported to have made several attempts to cut the oil pipeline crossing the Transjordan desert and skirmishes took place between armed terrorists and police in northern Palestine.

British authorities announced the seizure of a large quantity of arms and munitions in a house serving as a terrorist hideout. Police arrested 12 persons suspected of participation in recent acts of violence.

A serious incident was reported at Lydda where an armed Arab band surrounded the home of the chief of police and fired on him as he stepped into his automobile.

The chief of police, two sergeants and the chauffeur were wounded in the gun battle which ensued. As a result all residents of Lydda were ordered to remain in their houses for 24 hours.

Revising School System

Manitoba Plans To Provide Practical Training In Agriculture

Brandon, Man.—Wide revision of Manitoba's educational system will provide practical training in agriculture and citizenship in provincial schools. Hon. Ivan Schultz, Manitoba minister of education, told the annual convention of the United Farmers of Manitoba.

The educational system has been built up, quite unintentionally, and mainly benefit urban children, and there was a universal agreement that a change was necessary, he said. "In Manitoba, agriculture must be the chief concern of those planning a revision of the educational system and the department will try to determine if it is possible to teach agriculture in the schools to provide a real benefit to the students," Mr. Schultz added.

He said a course will be provided from two to six months long to give boys fundamental training in agriculture. Twenty per cent of the time will be spent on instruction in leadership and citizenship.

Entering On Expansion Era

Prairie Provinces Not Near Bread Line Declares Winnipeg Man

London, Ont.—Eastern Canadians have heard too much about the dry areas of Saskatchewan and the financial troubles of Alberta and not enough about the prosperity spreading through the west, J. M. Davidson, Winnipeg, managing secretary of the Manitoba industrial development board, visiting London, said.

The prairie provinces were not near "the bread line" declared Mr. Davidson. They were entering the greatest period of expansion in their history.

This is especially true of Manitoba, and even the drought belt of Saskatchewan, which covers 30 per cent of the agricultural land in that province, many farms were doing a record business, he said.

Magistrate Fines Himself

New Westminster, B.C.—Magistrate H. L. Edmonds fined himself \$250 on a traffic violation charge. He received a "ticket" earlier in the week for leaving his car more than an hour on the main street. In police court he pleaded guilty and assessed himself the usual fine.

LONDON'S NEW LORD MAYOR AND WIFE

Mr. Lloyd George called Spain "one of the most dangerous bastions" for the British or French empires. Sea routes of both Britain and France were "practically in the hands of Mussolini and Germany" in the Mediterranean, he asserted.

He declared Mussolini wanted "peace in Europe—until he and his fellow dictator are ready," and affirmed Mussolini "makes a great pretence he is fighting the Reds . . . but above all he wants domination in the Mediterranean and North Africa and reconstruction of an empire."

Non-intervention and the 27-nation non-intervention committee were condemned by the white-haired Welsh statesman.

Non-intervention was "a boasted failure" and the "greatest, basest fraud and deception ever perpetrated by great nations on a weak people." It operated to favor the insurgents, he said. If all volunteers in Spain were withdrawn tomorrow,

NEW CABINET MEMBER



Hon. P. M. Dewar of Ontario Cabinet, who is entering the Ontario House as Minister of Agriculture.

Picture Of Empire

Responsibility For Advancement Rests With Youth Of Nation

Saskatoon.—Responsibility for the maintenance and advancement of the British Empire was laid directly to the youth of British nations by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Canada's Conservative leader, in an address here, when he described to the largest Canadian club gathering in Saskatoon's history his recent empire tour.

With vigor and good will he painted a vivid picture of the empire as he saw it. It was a satisfying picture, institutions and traditions stood solidly against their background of loyalties. It was a picture worth preserving and improving.

The youth of Canada had a stern duty to maintain that picture. The vitality and power which have carried him through many a political campaign were not wasted as he turned his attention to the larger questions of empire. He punctuated his address with frequent good-natured thrusts at his political opponents and told more than one joke on himself.

His address covered visits to New Zealand, Australia and South Africa. New Zealand he found a "happy, contented and peaceful country" that needed more people. Loyalty to the empire, he said, was strong there.

Australia, a country of too thickly populated cities and people with persons having "a great capacity to enjoy themselves," was overshadowed with the constant fear of invasion.

South Africa, Mr. Bennett described as a country in which history was a tangible thing to be seen and felt and where the British genius for government was more evident than anywhere else in the world.

To Preserve Peace

Says Canada Will Do Everything Possible Towards This End

New York.—Canada intends to do everything in its power to preserve the peace of the world, Sir Herbert Maier, Dominion minister to Washington, told the Canadian Club of New York.

The first duty "should be maintenance of the unity of Canada as a nation," he said, adding that Canadians could not help have a realization of the strains which exist in their homeland to-day.

"Above all else we desire peace for ourselves as well as for the other nations of the world," he said. Sir Herbert said the relations between the United States and Canada over a period of 125 years had been growing constantly more intimate and more friendly, demonstrating that two nations could "live side by side in an ideal condition of political, social and economic contact."

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As for belligerency recognition, he declared his government insisted "this subject has nothing to do with, and is foreign to, the problem of non-intervention."

German Ambassador Von Ribbentrop accused Russia of trying to sabotage non-intervention.

"If by my part, do not see a way apt to lead us further, if Soviet Russia does not change her attitude," the Nazi diplomat declared.

He made it clear the Fascist powers would accept no project for withdrawing volunteers unless there was unanimity among the interested nations.

Whatever action the sub-committee takes, a full meeting of the 27-power committee will be held when Lord Plymouth plans to ask approval of the British plan as well as committee authorization to approach the Spanish government and the insurgents in regard to the plan's proposals.

The German, Italian and Portuguese delegates accepted the British plan, subject to the condition there must be unanimity if their adherence was to hold good.

The remaining five powers, Great Britain, France, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Sweden, gave their approval without reservation.

Maiky said his government "can no longer take upon itself any responsibility for a policy of non-intervention which it considers to be unjust, futile and tending to encourage aggressors."

In line with Russia's willingness "to assist by every means a policy of real and absolute non-intervention," he continued, he was prepared to accept those portions of the resolution approved by the eight other

Russia Is Insisting On The Removal Of All Volunteers

London.—Soviet Russia stood alone in firm refusal to approve belligerency recognition for the Spanish combatants prior to full repatriation of foreign volunteers from the forces of both parties in the civil war.

A non-intervention sub-committee session succeeded only in accentuating the deadlock between the Russian and Italo-German viewpoints. Soviet Ambassador Maisky refrained from voting on the belligerency question, which said his government considered outside the non-intervention realm.

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Train Hits Crowd

Twenty-One Persons Reported Killed In Accident

Yokohama, Japan.—Twenty-one men and women were killed when an electric train, said to be a troop train, ploughed through a great crowd gathered along the tracks to cheer.

Scores were injured. The accident occurred between Yokohama and Kanagawa, the Domei (Japanese) News Agency said.

In Tokyo Japanese advances on the Shanghai front were hailed by excited, cheering crowds. Newspapers issued extra editions. Everywhere in Tokyo an early end to the Chinese-Japanese warfare was predicted. One million school children massed for a lantern parade celebrating the victories.

In Auto Accident

Wife Of Head Of Chinese Government Receives Injuries

Shanghai.—Injury of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek in an automobile accident while travelling between Nanking and Shanghai was disclosed officially.

Mme. Chiang, wife of the head of the Chinese government and army and secretary-general of the Chinese national air force, suffered a fractured rib and shock.

The accident occurred midway between Nanking and Shanghai when a rear tire on her automobile burst. She was catapulted 14 feet out of the car into a muddy pool, where she lay unconscious.

Lloyd George Hurls Violent Attack On Dictator Nations

London. Wartime prime minister David Lloyd George and retired Admiral Sir Roger Keyes fought a mythical naval battle of the fortresses of Gibraltar as they clashed in the House of Commons.

Lloyd George asserted "German guns" now dominate the straits and the admiral answered: "Nothing can stop the British navy," adding: "Neither Italy nor Germany" was in a position to close the straits.

Sir Roger said "smoke screens" could mask any guns that threatened Gibraltar and allow British shipping through the straits.

"That satisfies me," Mr. Lloyd George snapped back. "I ask the supporters of the government if that is their idea of our position in a great war—dependent on smoke screens."

Mr. Lloyd George was compelled to leave the house after his speech due to a cold. Later in the session Walter Elliott, secretary for Scotland, described him as "the nearest thing to a dictator we have produced in this country since the days of Oliver Cromwell."

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Latest Styles in prices
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HEAVY WORK SHOES
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The Grand Union hotel will soon have a resplendent Neon sign 10 feet wide and 3 feet deep, in colors of blue, red and green, with 6-inch and 12-inch letters. This will brighten up the street with illuminated signs which have proved so popular that they are being used in all countries.

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the best place to dine is at this

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World Traveler and Hitch-Hiker

(Continued from Page 1)

latter did not understand English. However, a woman in the same compartment spoke English and set his doubts at rest.

At Kobe he boarded the "President Jackson," and as they neared Shanghai, four Chinese airplanes circled over the ship, and finding that it was a neutral craft, did not molest it. The passage from Kobe started at 1.30 a.m. on Sept. 13, and he reached Hong Kong at 5 p.m. on Sept. 15. The scenery was very fine, land being in sight during a considerable portion of the trip. At Hong Kong poverty stricken Chinese greeted the ship, begging for food.

The ricksha men were very much in evidence, beseeching him to take a ride, and he rode around for about 45 minutes, at a cost of 50c in Chinese money, which was good value, stated Steve. The experience of being pulled around in a ricksha by a man much smaller than himself, so amused him that he laughed outright, much to the dismay of the Chinaman, who couldn't just understand why.

From Hong Kong he ferried across to Kowloon, a short trip similar to the trip across from Windsor to Detroit. Here he saw women carrying babies on their backs, and the ever present ricksha drivers pestering every stranger to take a ride, or shoe shine boys following you for 49 blocks to shine your shoes. He found that a traveller in a strange land had very little to fear from being treated fairly, and as an instance related that while conversing with a Chinese ricksha man, the conversation was overheard by one of the Hindu policemen, who are on duty in the Hong Kong settlement. The policeman discovered that the ricksha man was telling lies to Steve and a colored man with whom Steve had struck up an acquaintance, and slapped him across the face. There were indications of dire poverty among the Chinese, for people were lying asleep on sidewalks, some with babies.

He lost sight of his colored acquaintance, and ferried back to Hong Kong, where instead of riding in a ricksha, he rode in a palanquin, a conveyance carried by two men. He was carried up the Peak mountain, for the magnificent sum of ten cents. There is also a railroad up the mountain.

On September 21 at 5 p.m. he left Kowloon on the steamship "Terakuni Maru" and as the ship cast off, Chinese people were crying at the wharf as they bid good-bye to relatives. He arrived at Kobe, at 10 p.m. on

Sept. 28, the fare being about \$6.60 in Canadian money, and in Chinese money about \$22.00. Leaving Kobe on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 10.30 p.m. by train, he arrived at Yokohama the next day at 9.30 a.m. The trains carry first, second and third class passengers.

He stayed at Yokohama till October 7, and from there went to Tokyo, the capital of Japan, which is about 100 miles by rail. Here he met a Japanese who had lived in California, who accompanied him on a sight-seeing trip, and who showed him around such places of interest as the Imperial Palace, a building in which were many beautiful carvings and pictures; the Imperial Hotel, the City Hall, Atago Hill, the American Embassy, Cherry Avenue, the cemetery and the sports ground or stadium. The reason for visiting the cemetery was not for sentimental reasons, but because there were many fine statues to be seen. Other places of interest were the Parliament buildings, Sanno Ice Skating Rink, where children were enjoying themselves, the home of the dowager empress, Ginza street, the immense Mitsukoshi department store, the Olympia restaurant and other interesting places.

From Tokyo he proceeded to Yokohama, where for 80c he enjoyed the relaxation of a taxi ride. The statue of Daibutsu was interesting, the measurements of which were in height 12.89 milligrams, knee to knee 9.85, depth 8.39, head 3.97, length of face 2.35, width of face 2.34, weight of the statue is 100,000 kilograms. (Figure it for yourselves in Canadian measurements, but Steve had it all marked in his diary.)

On October 7 his thoughts turned towards Canada and home, consequently he sailed from Yokohama at 4 p.m. on the "Heian Maru," and after a rough trip arrived at Vancouver on Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. Examination by Immigration and Customs officers being over, who complimented Steve on travelling with

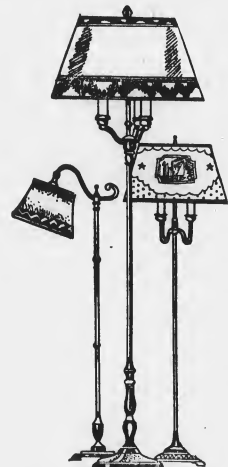
such a small amount of baggage, he stayed in Vancouver till the evening of October 20, when he caught the Kettle Valley express but changed his mind when he got to Petain and changed over to the main line of the C. P. R. From there he went to Calgary, and thence to Coleman, arriving here in the early morning of October 25. Great was the surprise of his father when he walked in, wearing a pair of dark colored glasses which so completely surprised him that he failed to recognize the prodigal son who had turned up without warning. So ended Steve's two months of travel to the land of the rising sun, completing another stage of his world-wide travels commenced last year, when he journeyed to the land of his parents in Czechoslovakia. He brought back some interesting souvenirs in the shape of prettily painted sandals and slippers which take the place of high-heeled fancy shoes in Eastern countries.

Steve relates the experiences of his travels as if they were another little jaunt to places just around the corner, but his diary indicates that he makes careful observations of all he sees and hears. Where he will travel to next, nobody knows, not even himself.

The Favored Few Receive Dividends

After the present provincial government came into power, it closed the publicity office at Parliament buildings. Now it has appropriated \$5,000 to give a job to a gentleman named Allnutt who sends out bulletins to weekly newspapers which go into the waste paper basket. What has this to do with \$25 a month except to the gentleman in receipt of the salary as "director of public relations"? Eventually those who fondly hoped to receive social credit dividends will find that only a favored few are getting them; and greatly in excess of \$25 a month promised to those who voted them into power.

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Woman's Page

Readers are invited to send in items of interest. Your friends appreciate items in the social columns of your local paper.

Mrs. Alex. Irvine was admitted to hospital early in the week suffering from an infected hand, caused by a scratch on a rusty nail while preparing for the supper at the Masonic dance on Friday. She was helping to move a table when the injury was caused.

The Masonic Lodge members were hosts to a large number of people from the Pass towns at a dance in the lodge room last Friday, which proved very enjoyable. Supper was served in the Oddfellows hall by the ladies of the Eastern Star chapter, which added to the pleasure of the occasion.

Miss Betty Naylor returned last week from Gleichen hospital where she has been on the staff, and will leave in a few days for Vancouver, where her wedding will take place this month. Miss Naylor was formerly at Nelson hospital and received her training in Holy Cross hospital, Calgary.

Rev. Ronald Beaton, of Comox, Vancouver Island, was visiting the Roman Catholic churches in the Pass this week, and on Sunday was at Holy Ghost church. While he was priest at Bellevue over 20 years ago the church was built there, and he is well known to the earlier residents of this district.

The supper arranged by the ladies of the United church was well attended on Wednesday last, and all who attended were highly pleased with its excellence.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. S. Whiteside, of Sarnia, Ont., who have recently been visiting in Ottawa and Montreal, left during the week for Florida to spend the winter. Writing to The Journal, enclosing renewal subscription, Mr. Whiteside stated, "we don't want to miss The Journal come forward so am enclosing cheque for another year." He encloses an interesting folder giving a description of a new bridge being built over the St. Clair River between Sarnia and Port Huron. It will cost \$2,500,000. It was started in June and it is planned to open it on Labor Day of 1938.

Army Officers Attended Congress

Captain Stanley Mattison and Lieutenant Fred Hewitt of the Salvation Army were among a party of 40 officers who travelled by bus from Calgary to attend the Army Congress held recently in Winnipeg, which was addressed by General Evangeline Booth. At one mass meeting she addressed 5,000 people, and on the platform with others was Lieutenant-Governor Tupper. The Congress lasted five days.

Wedding At St. Alban's—Linn-Crowder

On Saturday, Oct. 31, the wedding of Miss Bessie Crowder, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Crowder, of Blairmore, and Mr. Carl August Linn, son of Mrs. Selma Linn and the late Mr. Linn, of Tod Creek, was held at 3 p.m. in St. Alban's church, Rev. A. S. Partington, B.A. officiating. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. James Derbyshire. She was attended by Miss Laura Parker, of Nobleford, and Miss Alice Hamilton, of Blairmore. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Tom Crowder, brother of the bride and Mr. Einar Linn, brother of the groom.

The bride was attired in a lovely white satin ankle length dress, with veil and wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids wore pink silk dresses with accessories to match, and carried bouquets of pink and red carnations.

During the signing of the register Miss Lena Fraser of Blairmore sweetly sang "O Promise Me," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Houston.

The reception held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Derbyshire, Third Street, was attended by forty invited guests, including Mr. and Mrs. James Derbyshire of Crawford Bay, B. C., who were among the earliest residents of Coleman, leaving here in 1906.

Later in the day the newlyweds left on a motor trip to Calgary, and will visit other places before returning to reside at Tod Creek. Good wishes of a host of friends are showered upon them. The bride was at one time a teacher at Blairmore, while the bridegroom is a well-known farmer of the Tod Creek district.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Naylor announce the engagement of their second daughter Rebecca Anne (Betty) to Harold Montague, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Turner, of Nelson, the wedding to take place early in November in Vancouver.

The Journal was in error in stating Mrs. R. Holmes was a prize winner at whist, at a shower given in honor of Mrs. R. McLisac. Mrs. G. McDonald was the prize winner.

Service at St. Alban's church will be held on Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Legion service at 10 a.m. in Community hall, Nov. 11.

Catholic Ladies Bazaar Proved Successful

Under the guidance of the Catholic Ladies Aid the annual bazaar and drawing for prizes last Saturday attracted many people from town, who enjoyed their visit during the afternoon, when tea was served and cup reading by Mrs. Montalbetti, assisted to entertain the visitors. This annual event is well supported by local business houses, who donate the prizes, and the ladies of the church make up many useful and beautiful articles which find a ready sale. What

would the churches do without the ladies is the question that always comes to mind when reviewing their efforts to raise funds, for their patience and work gives cause for sincere admiration.

There were 17 prizes drawn for, the drawing being made at the dance held in the evening.

The building owned by Angelo Gentile opposite the tennis courts is being remodelled. Mr. and Mrs. Gentile will reside there, it being a two-apartment house.

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Good Going—Nov. 12-13
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Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedules, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

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BRING washday magic into your home with a new General Electric Washer. Just put your clothes into the tub, touch a switch, and the washer does all the hard work. The exclusive G-E Activator washes the clothes as individual pieces without tangling or bruising. You save time—banish drudgery—and always are sure of a snowy-white wash. If you are without electric power in your home, a General Electric gasoline-driven washer does the same job as the electric model. See your nearest G-E dealer. 1W-17

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Main Street, Coleman

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Dominion of Canada 1937 Refunding Loan

The Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to Receive Subscriptions for this Loan, to be issued as follows:

One and One-Half Year 1% Bonds, due June 1, 1939

Issue price: 99.125% and accrued interest,
Yielding approximately 1.59% to maturity

AND

Seven Year 2½% Bonds, due November 15, 1944

Issue price: 98.50% and accrued interest,
Yielding approximately 2.74% to maturity

AND

Fourteen Year 3¼% Bonds, due November 15, 1951

Callable on or after November 15, 1948

Issue price: 99.00% and accrued interest,
Yielding approximately 3.34% to maturity

The 1% Bonds will be dated December 1, 1937. The 2½% Bonds and the 3¼% Bonds will be dated November 15, 1937. Principal and interest will be payable in lawful money of Canada. Interest will be payable without charge, semi-annually, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

1% Bonds \$1,000
Denominations: 2½% Bonds \$1,000
3¼% Bonds, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000

Proceeds of this loan will be used for refunding, in part, the outstanding total of \$122,799,800 on converted Dominion of Canada 5½% Victory Loan Bonds maturing December 1, 1937. The additional cash required for this purpose will be provided from the Treasury.

Payment is to be made in full against delivery of interim certificates on or about November 15, 1937, in the case of the 2½% Bonds and the 3¼% Bonds, and on or about December 1, 1937, in the case of the 1% Bonds.

5½% VICTORY LOAN BONDS DUE DECEMBER 1, 1937 (WITH FINAL COUPON DETACHED) will be accepted at par up to the amount required for payment of allotments of the new bonds. Resultant cash adjustments, where necessary, will be made at the time of delivery.

Subscriptions may be made to the Head Office of the Bank of Canada, through any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank or through any recognized dealer, from whom copies of the Official Prospectus containing complete details of the loan may be obtained. The Minister of Finance reserves the right to allot subscriptions in full or in part.

The subscription lists will open November 3, 1937, and will close at any or all of the maturities, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance.

OTTAWA, NOVEMBER 2, 1937.

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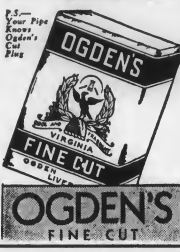
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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A petition signed by 1,641 Australian aborigines, asking they be represented in parliament and steps be taken to prevent the race from dying, was forwarded to the king by Prime Minister Joseph Lyons.

A new method of treating diabetes with insulin swallowed in small tablets instead of by injections or by a hypodermic needle, was forecast before the National Academy of Sciences, Rochester, N.Y.

The air correspondent of the London Daily Herald (Labor) stated Great Britain now was capable of building aircraft more swiftly and in greater numbers than any other European country, including Germany.

A pen of 10 Rhode Island Red hens owned by C. J. Henrich of Waterloo, Ont., won the 18th Canadian egg-laying contest, producing 2,655 eggs in 865 days and compiling a total of 2,615.0 points.

The wedding of King Farouk of Egypt, youngest reigning Moslem, and the 17-year-old daughter of an Egyptian high court judge, was officially set for next January 6. The king is 18.

Richer time deposits discovered in Kimberley, South Africa, two years ago now are being mined. Thirty Europeans and 400 natives are operating a plant built at a cost of \$875,000.

Four radio engineers broadcast voice signals directly from a submerged submarine for the first time. The signals, sent from the submarine R-14, off Bartlett reef light, were picked up 10 miles away at New London, Conn., the navy's submarine base.

The department of agriculture reports receiving advice that heavier and better fished cattle are in demand by United Kingdom feeders as a result of the fat cattle bonus scheme which became effective in Great Britain in August.

The department of trade and commerce reports it had received a communication that the fur exhibit at the Canadian Pavilion at the Paris exposition had been awarded the "Grand Prix d'Honneur," highest prize which can be bestowed on any exhibit.

Protest Advisable At Times

Optimism Without Action Will Never Put Things Right

It isn't always advisable to be satisfied with things as they are, says George Ade, in *Editorial Magazine*. It is all right to advocate optimism and smiling faces and serene confidence for the future, but sometimes it's a good idea to be a grouch and register an occasional kick. In other words, don't accept halfway results and compromises as an easy way to solve problems. Be the devil's advocate and try to find out what is wrong with your surrounding conditions instead of taking it for granted that everything is "O.K."

Grisa Levanevsky, nephew of Sigismund Levanevsky, Russian flier lost in the Arctic, is a student at the Technical University in Belgrade, earning his keep by delivering milk.

Women, says a librarian, read more than men. That may or may not be so, but they undoubtedly have a greater gift for reading between the lines.

The Society Of Friends

Many Quakers Are Prominent In Well Known Industries

"No one can know Christ without quaking and trembling." This remark, made some 300 years ago by a man named George Fox, established a new religious body—the Quakers.

Known in England as the Society of Friends, the Quakers have done much to promote peace and alleviate the evils of war. What is not generally known is the number of prominent industrialists who are also Quakers.

Barclays and Lloyds Bank were first founded by members of the Society of Friends. They established such trade names as Colman's Mustard, Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits, and Jacobs' Biscuits. Three Quaker families, the Cadburys, Frys and Rowntrees, made fortunes in the chocolate business.

Britain can claim at least 20,000 Quakers. In the world generally, the Society of Friends has 160,000 members. Twice only, in the 300 years of its existence, this deeply religious sect has held a world conference. The first was held in London in 1920; the second in Philadelphia a few weeks ago.

Among the delegates to this world conference was Mr. Barrow Cadbury, a bearded little man, who was chairman of the great chocolate firm until five years ago. His wife, Geraldine, is a Dame of the British Empire, but like most Quakers does not set store on titles.

"I put 'D' on my visiting cards," she admits, "but I wouldn't like to be called Dame."

Emergent Joan Fry, of the Bristol chocolate-making family, was also present. The most notable absentee from this great religious gathering was B. Seeborn Rowntree, head of his family and business, who at the last moment was prevented from attending as he had planned—Pearson's Weekly.

Display Of Photographs

International Salon Of Photographic Art Held At Ottawa

Several thousand persons crowded the National gallery at Ottawa and viewed the 181 prints in the Canadian international salon of photographic art which will tour the country this winter. Probably spurred by spread of interest in photography as a hobby, the procession through the gallery lasted all afternoon till closing time.

In their foreword to the catalogue the gallery's officials said: "The general qualities and standards seen in the salons held by the National gallery and circulated throughout Canada during the past three years, prove how much progress is being made in photography along sound artistic lines and this salon seems to express the continuity of this growth."

In this show, 28 Canadians have 36 prints among the 181 that got past the hanging committee.

Trend of photographic art toward rhythm, pattern and sharp detail is pronounced in this exhibition.

There are few landscapes, and water pictures are confined chiefly to showing pattern of light on waves. Many entries tell stories, many are designed to show textures of their subjects, texture of vegetables, sand, bread, human skin, hair, snow. There are only a few portraits, most of them striking.

Report Radium Find

Discovery Made In Hill On Which Part Of Fort Arthur Is Built

Dominion geologists, Dr. T. L. Tanton and Dr. Ellsworth, report having found radium in the rock formation comprising the hill on which part of Fort Arthur is built. The radium was contained in ash from the mineral called anthraxite, which is practically all carbon and like anthracite in appearance.

The geological survey at Ottawa has commissioned a local mining engineer to gather samples so that further examination may be made with a view to determining whether the radium is available in commercial quantities. Some sections of the city where the host rock is located are covered with homes and residences.

Advances New Idea

If your playmates jeer "sassy" at you, don't feel bad, sonny; they're doing it because they're really the sissies. This kind word came from Dr. Nina Mich, chairman of the Chicago Association of Individual Psychology. Little boys who yell "sassy" generally do so to hide their conviction that they aren't equal to the one who is derided, she said.

The Hawthorn is the state flower of Missouri.

Mineral production in Turkey is rapidly increasing.

Sanctuary For Boys

Children Pay A Visit To Jack Miner At Kingsville

The press of many countries has told the world of what Jack Miner has accomplished at his home in Kingsville, Ontario—of how he became the pioneer builder of bird sanctuaries, the pioneer in bird handling; Jack Miner who, with little money and no natural advantages but with a profound understanding of the needs and nature of the birds he sought to attract made his home the best loved spot to his feathered friends. In America to-day there are thousands of birds, from martins to the majestic geese, who know and recognize the voice and personality of Jack Miner as a friend; but it is just as true that there are many thousands of people who look back to the days they spent in play in the sanctuary for boys that Jack Miner built many years ago beside his beautiful home. It is this side of Jack Miner's life that is not so generally known. It may be said of him that his love for birds and all Nature is only exceeded by his love for boys. Not only has Jack Miner developed what his friend T. Cobb has called the beautiful ball diamond and play grounds in America for the youth of his own community but he has induced dozens of service clubs and other organizations throughout these two countries to follow the way he has pointed.

I recently motored several hundred miles to be present at a very special event at the Jack Miner Sanctuary—the annual picnic for the underprivileged children of the community, together with their mothers. This memorable event in the lives of scores of kiddies is sponsored by the Lions Club of the town of Kingsville in co-operation with Jack Miner. And what a day it was!

As I stood chatting with one of the business men of the town we studied the faces of those kiddies who were lined up before us, awaiting their turn for a helping of ice cream or other of the many treats. Here were scores of boys and girls—future citizens of Canada: What were they to become? This question can be partly answered when we think that in 20 years thousands of children have played in this Jack Miner Park and in all that time not one of them has ever been spoken to for misconduct. These children love Jack Miner for what he is and does, for his generosity, his simple straight-forwardness, but perhaps above all for his genuine love and understanding of them. These children are different from those we see in so many towns and cities. They are taught to respect property and they respect the love and kindness shown them.

Late in the afternoon we suspended play in the park to feed the birds. We gathered near the margin of the pool and at the sound of Jack Miner's voice dozens of beautiful pure white doves came from every direction. Those of us who put a bit of grain in our hair or on our shoulder were thrilled by the confidence of these beautiful birds that came without hesitation and ate the grain we placed there, while all around us were the waterfowl who were just as eagerly looking for their share.

Condensed from an article by John W. Piggett, in October issue of *Forest and Outdoors*.

A writer declares that very few "Varsity girls marry. You cannot get husbands by degrees.

CHINA'S DICTATOR WITH WIFE



This excellent new photograph of Chiang Kai-shek, China's Generalissimo, and his wife, was taken at Nanking during a press conference at which Kai-shek gave his views on the Sino-Japanese situation to newsmen, two of whom are pictured in the rear.

GAY SHIRTSWAIST FROCK PROVES A BOON FOR BEGINNERS!

By Anne Adams



Some fashions are good for a season, some for a year, but the shirtswaist is good forever! Here's Anne Adams' newest, gayest version of your favorite classic, and just the frock you need for campus, office or round-the-town. Beginners and Pattern 4555 is a "map" to make, and love the simplicity of the skirt with its action-loving pleats. You get a maximum of smart results with a minimum of effort in the jaunty collar, bodice panels, and choice of sleeve lengths. Sheer wool would be warm and bright, and you may contrast the collar and cuffs for dash. Pattern 4555 is available in misses and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 64 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Education Over The Air

Public Just Now Seems To Prefer Light Entertainment

The radio public's taste has been shifting from serious to light stuff; or at least it did so change between 1927 and a couple of years ago. This is reported by Frank Ernest Hill in "Listen and Learn," a study of education over the air published by the American Association for Adult Education. In a survey in 1927, light entertainment accounted for 45 per cent. of all broadcasts; serious entertainment, including educational programs, 50 per cent., and special features, five per cent.

By 1931 light entertainment had gone up to 55 per cent. and serious entertainment had dropped to 35 per cent. By 1935 the light matter stood at 60 per cent., the serious 25 per cent., the special features 15 per cent. Since 1935 Mr. Hill thinks education may have won back some of the lost ground.—New York Times.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 7

CHRISTIAN CHARACTER AND PEACE

Golden text: And let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, to the which also ye were called in one body. Colossians 3:15.

Lesson: Colossians 3:1-7. Devotional reading: Micah 4:1-5.

Explanations And Comments

New Life in Christ, Colossians 3:1-4. Paul wrote the Epistle to the church at Colosse, a town in Phrygia, in the heart of modern Asia Minor. It was probably a message about the church there brought to Paul which led him to write this message of thanksgiving for their attainments, exhortations to steadfastness warnings against false teachings and sundry admonitions.

"Paul means the dominance of new mind and new energies which lift the conduct of life to a higher level. It is lived for and by eternal, not temporal values. Yet this does not mean a vague 'spirituality,' indifferent to the practical issues of daily life on earth. Paul sufficiently shows in the following ethical section.) For the eternal values are defined for us by Christ, as the unseen world is for us, and the world where Christ is supreme. If we are 'in Christ,' then our real life is in that world. It is a hidden life, its meaning half frustrated at present by the intractability of our material environment; but it is real, and one day, when all that is material has passed away, it will be revealed; manifested—as the only real life there is." (C. H. Dodd).

What to Put On as a Christian, Colossians 3:12-17. As the unseen chosen, then, as consecrated and beloved, be clothed with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, and good temper—foster and forgive each other in any case of complaint; and abide in love, for love, for love is the link of the perfect life. Also, let the peace of Christ be ruling within your hearts—that is why you have been called as members of one body, and you must be bound within by the bond of peace. Christ dwell in your midst, with all its wealth of wisdom; teach and train one another with the music of the Psalms, and hymns, and songs of spiritual life; praise God with thankful hearts. Indeed, whatever you say or do, let everything be done in dependence on the Lord Jesus, giving thanks in his name to God the Father. (Moffat's translation).

"Ah, when shall all men's good be each man's rule, and universal peace Lie like a shaft of light across the land And like a lane of beams about the heart the sea, Thro' all the circle of the golden year?" (Tennyson).

Wasting Fruit

Giving The Greatest Good To The Greatest Number

The high price of fruit is always rather a sore point with me. I don't mind fancy, wrapped fruit fetching a good, fat price, especially extra early or extra late, but I do kick on being asked a crowd of people who can't ever, on the incomes they get, enjoy fruit in season in any quantity. It was said a hundred thousand boxes of Wealthy apples were left in the Okanagan unsold as they weren't moved before the Macs came in. In fact, it's nothing short of a crime, when one knows of so many people who have to buy apples two-bits at a time.

It wouldn't take much effort to sell a small lot like that in second-hand apples boxes, old orange or egg crates—anything at all that would hold apples—at a cent or two per pound. I'd take off my hat to that kind of market control any day, for it would be truly to the greatest good of the greatest number. I am positively convinced that there is a market, almost untouched, right at home, for lower grade fruit to say nothing of potatoes—for all the fruit fit for consumption.—Kamloops Sentinel.

The Best Is Yet To Be!

Holding To Faith In The Future Of Canada

It is better to look forward than backward. Canadians especially need not fear the future. The depression is disappearing, and soon there will be opportunity for all who are willing to pull their weight in the boat. The world—including Canada—will be what humanity makes it. Those who look for trouble always will find it. Those who seek the ways of peace and industry and who live sensibly will find in this country happiness and a great deal of comfort. The old days probably were all right in their way; but the best is yet to come. "Eyes Front!"

Making Use Of Mud

At least a use for mud dredged from the bottom of the constantly silted Demerara River has been found. The Government of Georgetown has decided to use the mud to build up the level of Georgetown, which is below sea-level. The grey mud, which was found in England, was employable also in the making of paving and building bricks.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

ARTICLE No. 16

"Quack Remedies"

There is a legion of "cancer cures". Some are put forward by unscrupulous persons greedy for money. Others are exploited by the ignorant who have been led to believe that they have a cure. A cure for cancer may vary from the harmless kind, such as sorrel or violet leaves or molasses and a host of others, others into the armour of tartar emetic, arsenic and sulphate of zinc. Some are taken by the mouth; others are for external use. They appear as fluids, pills, ointments, pastes, plasters and special appliances.

Qualified medical men have been known to exploit this and that serum or other type of cure. So-called electrical appliances are included in the armament of the cancer-cures. Faith healing, Christian Science, special diets, compression of the cancerous mass, injection of various substances, and the delaying of various cures have been used. The writer was secretary of the Ontario Royal Commission on Cancer, he had hundreds of these "cures" brought to him. In every case the inventor was looking for money. In no case was he or she, willing to disclose the secret in order that the cure might scientifically be tested.

The best that can be said of some of these measures is that they do no harm to the patient beyond the raising of false hopes and the delaying of rational treatment. Of others it must be said that they cause much pain and discomfort and hasten the inevitable end. Of all of these quack remedies it is true that they are a waste of money and of precious time. A few weeks delay in the use of quack remedy may suffice to convert a curable cancer into one for which nothing can be done because it has come to the doctor too late.

It is not the ignorant alone who pursue the will-o-the-wisp of a cancer "cure". Its adherents are seen not only among the uneducated and unintelligent, but among the well-educated and highly intelligent. There is a mother among those who are interested in the problem of cancer. It is: "Fight Cancer With Knowledge." The more the public learn and know about cancer the sooner will fear of the malady disappear. There was scarcely a dent made in the armour of tuberculosis until, about 30 years ago, Anti-tuberculous Societies began the education of the public in the control of the White Plague.

Knowledge of the magnificent results to be obtained by the early treatment of cancer by means of surgery and irradiation will give the cancer victim courage in the fight against this deadly foe. The cancer patient has nothing to gain by recourse to quack cures. On the contrary, he has much to lose by the waste of time involved in the trial of such remedies.

Next article: "Cancerphobia."

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 163 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Enemy Planes

United States Is Warned Of Danger From The Skies

A warning that the United States may become vulnerable to attack from the air within five years came from Major General Frank M. Andrews, chief of the general headquarters air force, who visualized war planes of such tremendous range and carrying capacity as to make them effective weapons against the United States.

"Air attacks cannot be stopped by any means now known," the general wrote, adding: "Bombing planes are the chief means of meeting this air threat by destroying the bases of the enemy planes, either ashore or on aircraft carriers."

De Silva, the Italian expert, has tested over 4,000 motorists and discovered that those aged 23 have the best reflexes.

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ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASS'N GENERAL MEETING

The election of officers at a general meeting on Sunday resulted as follows: G. Kellock, J. O. C. McDonald, W. E. G. Hall, R. M. Greenhaigh, honorary presidents; Archie McCulloch, president; J. J. McIntyre, Jr., vice-president; J. M. Rushton, secretary-treasurer; executive committee appointed for schools, J. McDonald, R. Spillers; for town, G. McIntyre, F. Blazenko; for international, J. Goulding, H. Turner; for McGillivray, L. Griffith, T. Breunen.

Instructors appointed were -D. Young, E. X. Hill, A. McCulloch, W. Lonsbury; lecturers, Dr. Borden, Dr. MacLean.

Classes will commence on Sunday, November 7. Three first prizes will be given in each class; first, second and third year for the three receiving highest marks in the examination at the end of the season. The association aims at securing 200 members this year.

WHY YOU SHOULD WEAR A POPPY—FOR REMEMBRANCE

Poignant reminder of those spacious days of glory and of grieving, "Poppy Day" once more recurs to prompt the citizens of this country in the duties they have inherited from the past generation. To Canadian Youth in this year of grace, the deep-red petals of the Poppy may not carry the same significance they bore to the youth of twenty years ago. The symbolism of sacrifice with which the Poppy has become charged is something to which the present generation succeeds, only through the wistful memories of the aging men who fought their country's battles, who suffered privations, endured long agonies and finally triumphed amid surroundings carpeted with Poppies.

NAZARENE MISSION

Main Street, next to Spievak's. An old time gospel mission with old fashioned gospel preaching, and special music featured every service. Gospel services every Tuesday and Friday evenings, at 7.30. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and also at 7.30 p.m. Special children's services every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday at 4 p.m. with Miss Berglund in charge.

Miss Mooshian will speak on the simple gospel messages of the Holy Bible. Miss Berglund will play the electric guitar.

The public of Coleman are most cordially welcome to attend these services. Come and bring your friends.

C. Helen Mooshian and Miss Bunell Berglund, Missionaries.

About the hardest thing in the world to climb is the stool of repentance.

FOR SALE—Acme Circulatory heater, good condition, cheap for cash. Apply Journal office.

St. John Ambulance Association Classes

will commence on Sunday, November 7th, at 1 p.m., in the High School Auditorium. All interested please attend.

JOHN M. RUSHTON,
Secretary.

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Meat Market

Phone 53 - Main Street

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1 Lge Lux and 1 L.B. Soap 25c
5 P. & G. Soap and Plate 35c
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1 tin Apricots, 1 tin Pine-apple, all for 50c
Carnation Milk, Baby size, 5 for 25c
Apples, Rome Beauty Case \$1.40
Apples, Wealthies Case \$1.35
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Double Melody! Double Fun! Double Entertainment!
Also showing Paramount News and Musical Shorts
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Quaker Puffed Wheat, per packet 18c
Quaker Puffed Rice, per packet 15c
Heinz Vinegar, 16 ounce, per bottle 19c
Heinz Vinegar, 33 ounce, per bottle 33c
Dyson's Sweet Mixed Pickles, 26 oz. bt. 33c
Netted Gem Spuds, 20 pounds for 25c
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20 oz. tins, 2 for 25c
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Tomato or Vegetable Soup,
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Macaroni, Spaghetti or Vermicelli, 5 pound boxes, each 39c
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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season at Reasonable Prices

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See windows for other Specials.

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